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INSIGHTS ON HOUSING

by D. Kolodziej

What's happening with LTI housing next year? A clear forecast of housing options to be offered next year can't be obtained at this time. President Olsen said that it is too early to make any decision. He did however favor the idea of renovating a dorm such as Eames Hall and use it for female housing. His feeling on the annexes was that they be shut down and vacated because they are firetraps and unsafe. Buying the annexes from the Building Authority could mean less of a cost for students living on campus.

While interviewing Mr. James Donohue, Asst. Dean of Student in charge of Resident Housing, he first asked him about several facets of the housing situation prevailing on campus:

THE ANNEXES:

"I would use 'substandard' as a term. He explained that any state organization's buildings must meet with minimal codes and are inspected each year. Compared to other housing facilities at Tech, the annexes appear to be most factored by women since over half of the female residents live in annexes. Concerning the possible closing of the annexes next year, Mr.



Last year of the Annexes?

(Photos by Dave Radler)

Donohue sees no problem in keeping the Annexes open another year if plans for that area are distant. However, it must be realized that if plans are ready to be implemented, students must move out.

CONDITION OF EAMES:

Mr. Donohue sees the role of maintenance as coming from both students and staff. Major repairs and needy paint jobs should be provided by maintenance. Paint jobs done because of personal preferences should be performed by the students. It could also result in a greater relationship of the students involved.

Concerning Eames as a co-ed facility, he stated, "Co-ed housing is with us; with us to stay." He sees it as our obligation to offer the option if it is the need and desire of the resident students. When asked if he was in favor of girls occupying the 12th and 13th floors of the Student Union Building, he explained that for co-ed housing to

work beneficially, we need somewhat of a normal ratio of male to female. (This was the main reason Eames was chosen last year.) Comparable numbers are sensible when we concern ourselves with co-ed housing. Expressing his viewpoint, Mr. Donohue did not wish to force his opinion upon the residents, but use it as a guide for the success of such an alternative. If there wasn't occupancy in the annexes next year and girls did decide to choose the Student Union Building as a facility, Mr. Donohue would like to see representatives of groups involved sit down and discuss the pros and cons in order to obtain a full understanding coming from a valid discussion. He would like to see a professional staff members residing over the women's area.

IMMEDIATE NECESSITIES OF LTI HOUSING:

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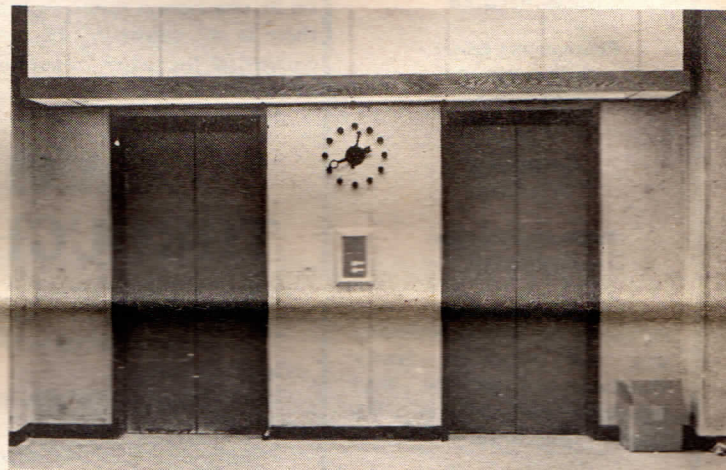
U MASS ON THE MOVE

by Bill Liberis

Governor Francis W. Sargent has (not so recently) proposed a plan for re-organizing public higher education. WCVB-TV, channel 5 in Boston, disclosed an added proposal of the plan last Wednesday night. The new proposal initiated by Secretary of Education Affairs Joseph Cronin, calls for the expansion of the University of Massachusetts at the expense of the autonomy of Lowell University and Southeastern Massachusetts University. This proposed expansion will leave UMass with campuses in Amherst, Boston, Worcester, New Bedford, and Lowell.

SMU plans to fight the proposal, and Tech President Olsen says he plans to find out the name and number of the bill as well as its planned time of delivery so that he may commence throwing his political weight around at the State House.

Could it be that the formulation of Lowell University was merely the set up for the kill?



Going down?

Math Building Elevator Slips

by P. Butler

Last Tuesday night, at about 9:30, fourteen LTI night school students were trapped inside elevator #1 of the new Math Building. The elevator apparently slipped six stories and lodged itself between floors, setting off an alarm. The students were trapped for a short time until Lowell fire department members forced open the door with hydraulic jacks.

When Professor Kenneth Rogers, Director of Physical Plant and Facilities, was questioned about the incident, he commented that this was not the first occurrence of elevator failure in the new structure. Elevators in new buildings frequently have "bugs" during the early months of use until these problems are adjusted. But, he further stated that the elevator would stay out of operation until the contractor does amend the present situation.

False Alarm Lures Firemen From Blaze

Last Monday morning the Lowell Fire Department received a fire alarm call from the Student Union Building. At the time they were already fighting a fire on Keene St. in Lowell. Since the SUB is the number one priority of the city of Lowell, several of fire trucks which were fighting the three alarm blaze were removed from the scene and sent to the SUB. After arriving minutes later, it was discovered that a false alarm had been pulled on the sixteenth floor and that no emergency existed. After realizing that the alarm was just a "HARMLESS" prank, the angered firemen then returned to the fire that they had been previously fighting. Here they found that the apartment building had suffered extensive smoke and water damage and that a section of the roof was severely damaged when the fire broke through. As a result, two families were left homeless.

Who can speculate whether or not the damage incurred to the building could have been lessened had the firemen not been drawn away to the false alarm? It is indeed fortunate that no one was injured and it is hoped that those acts of immaturity and irresponsibility will cease in the future.

Hurley & Gottlieb

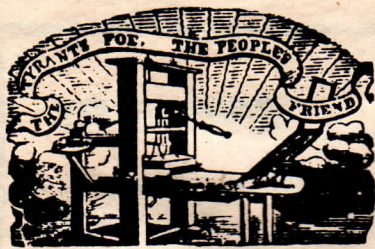


The newest annex — #7.

NOTICE ELECTIONS:

Elections for two openings in the senate will be held as following:
Nominations Monday Feb. 11
Nominations close Mon. Feb. 18
Election Wed. Feb. 20 5:00
There is one vacancy in the class of 76 and one in the class of 74.

Election Committee



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Quote of the week:

"The highest and best form of efficiency is the spontaneous cooperation of a free people."

Bernard Baruch
March, 1921

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EQUAL REPRESENTATION EQUAL GOVERNANCE

As decided by the Cooperation Committee three weeks ago, an equal Governance Council was to be set up with representatives from the IDC and IFSC, and Senate. Chairman of the Cooperation Committee, Mike Asselin went to both organizations representing the committee, offered them the chance to join the movement by obtaining positions each on the Council. This would be in return for their help and support.

Apparently, this issue concerning the I.D.C. and I.F.S.C. had not clearly passed through the committee, question arose and the offer had to be taken back. Mike finally went back to the two organizations and withdrew the offer.

The question here is not one of pros and cons on equal representation or who should be represented. Rather, it is a question of authority and the taking of responsibility into one's own hands. Assuming that opinion is agreed upon on an issue can complicate an issue and change decision as was the case here.

At last Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting, the chairman included in his announcement to the Senate:

"For letting my personal feelings enter on a political judgement, I wish to apologise to the IDC and IFSC. It has been questioned whether I had the authority . . . I felt I did have the authority . . ."

. . . it is very important in my opinion, to present the administration with a strong student body asking for equal representation. I do not feel that the Senate can continue this equal governance alone. A unified student front can not be achieved without giving the IDC and IFSC an equal voice and representation in the movement . . ."

The method in which the Committee handled their change in decision was commendable. A complete reversal of decision was made, back to their original proposal. Certainly, the assumption of responsibility and authority is a warning that issues of such decision should never be taken on by one person in the name of a whole organization, especially when there is not uniformity of consent. When the credibility of several is concerned, the taking of authority must be a closely guarded concern of all those involved.

D. Kolodziej

A CLEARING THROUGH THE TREES

If there was ever a year in which the American people had trouble seeing woods for the trees, 1973 was it.

The underlying strengths of the country were masked by an onrush of calamitous events.

For example, storm after storm broke over Washington but still the government remains intact.

Worldwide, there was amazement at the durability of our political system. And doubts and uncertainties at home lessened as time went on.

Watergate was but one of several calamities that struck the nation in 1973.

Almost forgotten now is the tragedy of Vietnam.

But the fact is, a way was found to end this national ordeal in 1973. Returning troops were greeted more with a sense of relief than elation — and firm resolve to prevent anything like it in the future.

In 1973, too, the wave of unrest and protest by young Americans in colleges and universities largely faded with the war's end. They made it clear that this protest was more over the war than the entire American system.

Then there is the matter of still-rising inflation. What can be said about this at year's end?

Well, bad as it is, U.S. inflation is no match for that of other major industrial nations. Also, much of America's inflation stems from rising food prices brought on by too great an exporting of our agricultural production. Actually, this says more about the country's agricultural strength than weakness in our total economy.

During this year Americans have also seen the U.S. dollar plunge to new depths.

But they and the rest of the world came to realize that if there were not a healthy American dollar the world would have to invent one. And it did — with a realistic devaluation of the dollar.

Later in 1973, the American public was "surprised" by the announcement of a highly-predictable and often predicted energy "crisis."

But looking beyond the crisis was the national determination to achieve self-sufficiency by 1980. And along with the shock came appreciation of the fact that this country is 85 per cent self-sufficient in its energy needs, while some industrial nations are not self-sufficient at all.

Looking back on all of this Americans can be grateful for the ability of their system to survive and even thrive in a way that is still the wonder of the world.

In one year, the country has survived the spasms of Watergate, war, inflation, attacks on the dollar and a shortage of energy.

Looking ahead it is unthinkable that this country will not overcome the continuing problems of energy, inflation and the fears of recession.

And, while the country faced many tests of strength in 1973, it can be said that despite the spasms that have rocked the country, the idea of America remains strongly alive.

Gene Beaudet

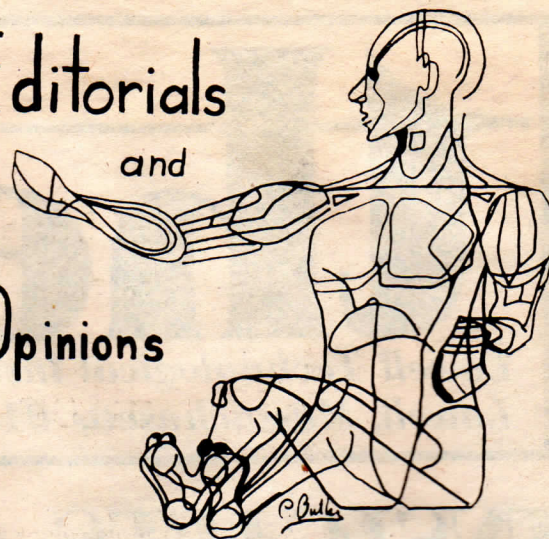
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FOOD PLAN REFUNDS

Due to the large number of students electing to take the 5 day meal plan, the following schedule must be followed in order to receive funds. Pick up refunds in the Bursar's Office in the basement of Cumstock Hall.

Monday, Feb. 11 A-H Tuesday, Feb. 12 I-P Wednesday, Feb. 13 Q-Z

Editorials and Opinions



ARE YOU A REGULAR CUSTOMER?

Getting gas in this fair city is like registering for freshman courses in Costello Gymnasium. The lines are unbearably long and the wait approaches infinity. You can't get much done when you finally reach the pump and you always have to go back. This sort of frustration is not new to anyone at Tech. Unless you are Mayor of Lowell or a Shell executive, everyone else must experience this inconvenience, too.

But, there is an added frustration which is common to dormitory students with cars. You crawl out of bed before dawn just to sit your car behind 15 or 16 other thirsty vehicles — all trying to get an allotment before the gas runs out at 9 a.m. and the service station closes. The 3 dollar limit, posted in front of the pump, you don't mind. But, half an hour later, when the line dwindles down and its your turn to gas up, you are told — "You're not a regular customer." That, you mind. In other parts of the city it's the same thing. Oh, there are cute little tricks such as requiring "stickers" or "contracts", but the result is the same. No Gas.

Dorm residents don't, normally, use their cars as often as commuter students or anyone else in the city who must commute to work. Thus, their need for gas is not that great and their service station visits are less frequent. Not anticipating the present gasoline situation, students get their gas when and where they need it — seldom at the same place.

And now, all of a sudden, you have to be a "regular customer" to get gas.

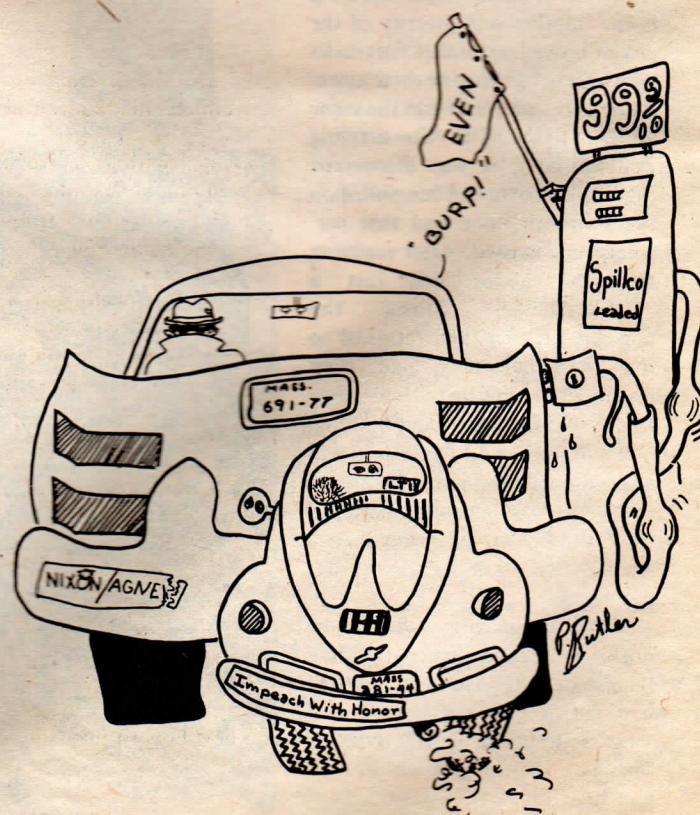
The gasoline situation in these New England states is reaching the panic level — not at all helped by newspaper headlines. People, who are aware of this situation are keeping their tanks constantly full. Combined with the reduced allotment of gasoline from suppliers to the individual service stations and their self-imposed limited hours of service, these long lines at the pumps have developed.

Whether this predicament has been contrived by the energy crisis and nurtured by scare headlines is not the case. In this mobile society, all drivers are affected, whether they are daily commuters or just weekend drivers.

Why should gas station owners discriminate to serve to only their "regular" patrons? Attorney General Quinn says there is "nothing in the books against it," but, is this practice fair?

What is needed is some equitable form for allotting gas to individual customers — regular or not. The legislature has passed the Oregon plan of rationing. If all drivers get an equal chance at the pumps — any pump — let's support it.

Penny Butler





Letters to the Editor

The Text accepts the responsibility of presenting differing views in this space. We cannot, however, guarantee to print all letters received. When we receive several letters dealing with a particular issue, we reserve the right to print a representative sample.

What Happened to the A.V.S.?

Dear Editor:

Feb. 7, 1974: Today the A.V.S. (Audio-Visual Society), of which radio station WLTI is a major branch, held elections. The meeting was given a week's notice and members received notification of it in their mail boxes. A meeting was held one week ago for elections but there was no quorum. The meeting was adjourned and another meeting would be held in a week, today.

The President, Robert Macdonald, in accordance with the constitution and bylaws of the society HAS EXCLUDED ANY MEMBER WHO WAS NOT PRESENT at the meeting from participation in the society for four months unless a valid excuse, at the discretion of the President, for not being present is given. This will effect a large portion of WLTI's members.

Due to the snow or other reasons, some of the A.V.S. members were not present at the meeting. There was a quorum and elections were held.

The A.V.S. is composed of three main branches: Audio Visual Services, Technical Services, and Broadcast Services. The Broadcast Services is WLTI. WLTI comprises at least half of the A.V.S. membership. You can sure tell the difference between an A.V.S. meeting and a WLTI meeting. When there is a WLTI meeting almost everyone goes but if there is a general A.V.S. meeting it seems a lot of the WLTI staff doesn't come. With this attitude towards the A.V.S. as a whole, there will be a split in the society. The A.V.S. will not work unless all the branches are united. WLTI, we're all in this together.

Kevin Rose Class 77
A.V.S. member

"REBUTTLE"

Dear Editor:

In the February 4th issue of the Text, Mr. Bob Hogan cited on page 10, under the article, "Protecting Our Gym", a very grave falsehood. I submit that Mr. Hogan had better get his facts straight before he makes a statement in the future.

In the next to last paragraph, he spoke of the lack of a full-time trainer. Granted, we are desperately in need of an athletic trainer who can constantly be in the Gym to keep Terriers athletes in top physical shape.

However, Mr. Hogan continues by saying, "With the extremely large number of athletes using the facility, there should be a competent trainer to keep the Terriers running. This too could be solved by cutting out the part-time leg-shavers who inhabit the first aid room now."

If Mr. Hogan had checked his story out before printing it, he would have found out that I had taken a Red Cross First Aid course, as well as an Athletic Training course before even coming to Lowell Tech. If that is not competent, even for only part-time work, I don't know what is.

As for that statement about being leg-shavers, etc., I submit that I spend at least sixteen hours a week, many times on my own time, to care for those Terriers who are injured. I am required to attend virtually every home sporting event throughout the academic year. Hogan, where were you when the basketball team last had a home game? Or the last wrestling match? Or the last gymnastics meet?

If you ever decide to get off your perch, and want to know the *real* story about my duties in the training room, drop by anytime between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

By the way: who told you that you knew how to play squash?

Andy Martinez, Jr.
Student Trainer
L.T.I. box 1151

Call For Non-Mandatory

Food Plan

Dear Editor:

It used to be, a few years ago, that a resident student could get out of the meal plan without too much trouble. I even know someone who got out of the meal plan for claiming diarrhea.

The reason for mandatory meal plan is that no food caterer would make a bid without knowing how many he would be serving. Therefore Mr. Kaknes tells the school that everyone will eat the "food". Kaknes seems to have enough pull on the school that the school doesn't dare grant exemptions, even with a doctor's valid excuse.

I, personally, have tried the doctor's excuse routine, with no success. My own personal physician has stressed that I need to lose weight, soon. When home and on weekends, (I have a five-day plan), I follow the Weight Watchers diet, with which I have had success with. My excuse, therefore was that 95% of the "food" is prohibited by WW. I was refused exemption and was told by Dean King to see the cafeteria manager and he would see that a special diet would be made up for me, just like they do for diabetics. After 3 weeks of runarounds in the cafeteria, I saw Dean King again,

and he told me to see Hank Mullen, in the S.U.B. I saw Hank, and though he seemed to sympathize with me, he said nobody has been getting special meals, contrary to Dean King, but he would see what he could do for me.

The only solution to the problem is a Non-Mandatory Meal plan. But still, no caterer would bid on an uncertain number of servings. Therefore, Non-Mandatory food plan would require persons wanting out of the plan to register as such before a deadline, to be set shortly before a call for bids went out. I have heard that if Non-Mandatory were instituted that Kaknes would leave. Presently, I know of no other caterer willing to take our school on, so it seems we have a choice of Kaknes and Mandatory, or none at all. Mr. Kaknes can threaten all he wants, but after a year of business without this school, I am sure he would be very shortly on his knees, pleading with us to take him on again. Does this school have the guts to take the necessary action? I welcome replies, both pro and con, but especially from those diabetics getting the special diets.

Russell J. Page 76

Senate and IDC Aren't Worth a Damn

Dear Editor:

This is a popular slogan around campus these days. If people keep repeating it long and loud enough even if they do accomplish something, some will refuse to recognize it. As student oriented bodies, they have numerous problems. 1) Communication is a large part. Grudges within the between hall factions and are held from year to year and biases remain from the students even though the composition of them change. 2) We fail to meet all student demands because about the only input we get from the students is criticism. We would appreciate criticism and other types of

meaningful contributions. 3) Senates and Inter-Dorm Councils of the past have failed to muster enough active participation among its ranks.

For those who contend that the Senate and I.D.C. are powerless, we must answer, "only if we want to be." With initiative and support, many major proposals could become reality. If you don't believe it you're never going to find out unless you try it.

Steven Vias
Treasurer of I.D.C.
Box 983

TECH HAPPENINGS



for the week of Feb. 11-16

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Monday, Feb. 11

ALL DAY—Nominations for Special Senate Elections Open
ALL WEEK—Black History Week
6:30—Christian Science Organization meets in SUB-617. Students and Faculty welcome.
7:00—Chess Club meets in SUB-501

Tuesday, Feb. 12

12:00—Tech Players tryout for "The Brute" in SUB-415
—Marshalls Meeting in K-301. Persons who have marshalled before only please.
1:00—Ham Club meeting in B-412
4:00—Gymnastics: LTI vs U. Mass in Costello Gym
7:30—AVS Movie of the week "LeMans" in Cumnock Hall. LTI I.D.'s req'd.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

6:00—Women's Basketball in Costello Gym
7:30—AVS Movie of the week "LeMans" in Cumnock Hall. LTI I.D.'s req'd.
—World Future Society presents Sheriff William Buckley speaking on "The Future of Penal Systems" in the Multipurpose Room.
—Bible Study meets in lounge on SUB-2

Thursday, Feb. 14

ALL DAY—St. Valentines Day
12:00—Alpine Club meets in K-202
—Institute Council meets in Trustees Room
1:00—SCUBA Club meets in K-211
7:15—Hockey: LTI vs Connecticut at Janus Rink
7:30—Circle K—No meeting this week. Open house 2/21. All welcome in SUB-530
8:00—James Montgomery Band in concert at Costello Gym

Saturday, Feb. 16

6:00—BASKETBALL: LTI vs Hartford in Costello Gym. JV game first.

Institute Council Discusses Calender

by Bryant Haith

The institute council resumed its meeting schedule today, with a number of proposals and amendments before the Council for consideration. Here are a few highlights.

President Olsen opened the meeting with some rather baffling remarks about the merger bill recently passed. It seems however that there was a motion introduced by Secretary Cronin to bring the newly formed University of Lowell and Southeastern Mass University and the University of Mass all under one heading.

Ralph Coppola Student Representative to the council has resigned. However, Mr. Charles Kiezulas was nominated and seated by the Council as his successor.

In light of the merger, a committee to study and propose a new calendar for the University of Lowell. Some debate arose as to the commencement date (according to the proposed calendar for 74-75, LTI

seniors would graduate on June 8). Debate on the proposed calendar was tabled at this time.

The council voted and accepted the Commonwealth Transfer Compact: simply stating that Lowell Tech does recognize transfers from Junior Colleges and that equal credit hours will be accepted, pending the approval of the Dean of that specific college.

The last motion of the day was to act an addition to faculty. Handbook, regarding faculty advisors for student organization. Part of the motion which read, "no student organization will be required to have an Advisor.", by a close vote was amended to read, "Every student organization will be required to select an advisor." The great question here is how responsible would the advisor be for a student organization's actions.

The motion in its essence would reduce the responsibility of the advisor and the brunt of the responsibility would lie on the shoulders of the mature adult student.



A touch of beauty — even in Lowell.

(Photo by Dave Radler)

The Commuters Voice

The commuting student of LTI faces a dilemma. He has many important problems, but no one to tell them to. For this reason it is time to form a unified elected body to represent the commuting student. This body would be similar to an Interdormitory Council whose objective would be to alleviate the problems of the commuting student.

The commuter, who is in the majority at Lowell Tech, presently has no formal representation (the dorm residents have the Interdormitory council, fraternities and sororities have the IFSC), with the exception of the Student Senate. The Senate is supposed to represent the whole student body but approx. 5 out of 35 are commuters. With the coming of the merger (LSC is primarily commuters) the commuting student will be the "silent majority" unless some type of representative council is formed soon. Most universities and colleges have a commuter council of some sort to try to heal the problems of the commuter.

One of the main problems which we face here (I am also a commuter) is the parking "rat race". The lot behind the gym is a disgrace and should be condemned. It is infected by broken glass and numerous potholes. There are no defined parking spaces, and consequently cars are parked horizontally, vertically, and diagonally which tends to box other cars in. It is an easy target for vandalism and gas siphoning. A council could try to handle these problems and could also try to form car pools or could post major bus routes in and out of Lowell. The council could investigate why the bar in the SUB is only open at night and not for the commuter.

The commuters forum as proposed would be composed of twelve commuting students elected at large from the commuter population. A commuting student is one who does not live in the dormitory, a fraternity, or sorority. From these twelve, they would choose among themselves a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer who would be the presiding officers. This Wednesday night the senate will vote on the constitution of the commuters forum. The meeting is open and I hope that all commuters will attend and see the Senate in action.

Gary Cannavo

CLASS OF 1975 NEWS

The LTI class of 1975 is now planning a joint night with the LSC class of 1975 during University Week which will be held in late February. Right now the plans are for a gay 90's night. We are doing this again this year as during Unity Week last year our 90's night was the high point of the week. The details as to where it will be held, admission, and beverages are still to be worked out. We are hoping to use the hall in the basement of Southwick if we can get the permission of the Dean. We are in need of help though. If you would like to donate your time and efforts to this truly worthy cause, please drop a note with your name, phone number, and box number to either Bob at box 1126 or Bill at box 132.

As for other plans; we tentatively have a raffle scheduled for mid-March to early April. We are going to need help in gathering donors of prizes. We hope to run it on the same basis as did the Cross-country team when they had their raffle. They made about \$2000, if we could even make a third of that, it would bring us comfortably into senior year.

We need your help, it's your only class!

Bob Hogan - President
Bill Alderman - Treasurer

BLACK HISTORY WEEK

This Week, February 11 through 17, the LTI Afro-American Society — in conjunction with the Black students of LSC — is presenting "Black History Week." A full schedule of events is planned.

Monday, February 11th:

12:00 Proclamation read in Cumnock Hall

7:30 Martin Luther King documentary, "Montgomery to Memphis," shown in Cumnock Hall

Tuesday, February 12th:

11:00 Poetry readings by Virgil Logan in the Little Theatre at Lowell State

11:00—1:00 Soul food dinner at Lowell State Cafeteria

1:00 Sister Thebodeaux speaks on "Contemporary Approaches to Education" in the Little Theatre at Lowell State.

7:30 Demonstration by the Boston Boy's Club Karate Group, followed by a performance from the Boka-n-Daka African Dance Company. Both in Cumnock Hall.

Wednesday, February 13th:

3:00 Concert recital by the LSC Black students in the Lowell State Little Theatre.

7:00 Film festival in Cumnock Hall. Main feature — "Gordon's War"

Thursday, February 14th:

2:00 Mel King, member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives Black Caucus, speaks in Cumnock Hall.

3:00 Mrs. Ferguson, R.N., talks about her recent trip to Africa in the Lowell State Little Theatre.

Friday, February 15th:

10:00 Raffle drawing in Cumnock Hall

2:00 Marie Brookter, T.V. Producer and author, winner of two Emmy awards for her documentaries — "Genesis to Jones", and "Not Just Any Fire" — will speak and show films in Cumnock Hall.

Saturday, February 16th:

6:00 Heritage Ball at the "3 Copper Men". Entertainment by Marvin Lyon & the Soul Keys. Dinner, 6-8; dancing 8-1. Price: \$6.00/person, \$10.00/couple.

Sunday, February 17th:

3:00 Gospel Concert — featuring the Young Black Souls (of B.U.) and choirs from Lowell's two Black churches — at the Smith-Baker Center on Merrimac Street.

In addition, a week-long exhibition of the art of Charles Early is scheduled for Cumnock Hall. Admission to all events will be free, with the exception of the Heritage Ball.

For information, contact Minnie Gifford, Norman Murray, Joe Brown, Rosie MacKay, June Gonsalves, Jesse Harris, or Edward Morrer at Tech; or Stanley Armstrong at State.

In Search of a Standard

In recognition of the merger of LSC and LTI to form the University of Lowell, the University Week committee is conducting several contests to determine school colors, motto, song, etc.

These contests are open to all students registered at either campus. Cash awards will be presented to the winners of each contest.

Rules follow:

1) All work must be original

2) Eligibility: Open to students registered at both schools. All members of University Week, LSC Public Relations, LTI Student Affairs & relatives thereof may not compete.

3) All work done must include date of submission, and in case of a tie the winner date will be taken into consideration.

4) All work should include applicants full name, address, phone, and student number, to facilitate the board in contacting semi-finalists and finalists.

5) All money presented are for expenses incurred and the winners name will always accompany the work.

6) All written work must be typed or printed. The above ruled pertain to all three contests. Individual rules are listed below.

University Colors; Award of \$10.00

1) Must include no less than two and no more than three colors.

2) Must be a tangible presentation ie. drawing, banner, etc.

3) Exact colors must be described as well as presented.

University Motto; Award \$15.00

1) Must be original work or proper credit given. However, original work is preferred.

2) Must be typed or printed.

University Song; Award of \$20.00 for lyrics and \$20.00 music

1) Work may be done by more than one individual however it must be submitted as one complete composition.

2) Those presenting have the option of performing it before the committee.

All entrees must be submitted before (5) five o'clock on April 15, 1974 or postmarked on April 15, 1974. Entrees can be left at the Senate Office in the fourth floor S.U.B. The judging committee will be composed of six LSC students and six LTI students. Four of each school voting and two alternatives of each school. It shall be chaired by a nonvoting member.

This is your one great chance to contribute to the birth of what will surely be one of our country's leading universities!

Veronika Demers
University Week Committee

ENERGY CRISIS/ LET'S COME TOGETHER

With the shortage of fuel and the prospect of even less in the future, I begin to wonder if this isn't a blessing in disguise for most New Englanders. With limits on gasoline and the huge lines to get those few drops of liquid gold, I wonder what it all means to us?

I am certainly not comparing the situation with the depression of the 30's but as the saying goes; you gain knowledge from past experience. Even through the stress and strain of that starving economy, people managed to survive even the worst of it. I believe that we as a nation are capable of accomplishing anything when the pressure is on, for that's how we have made some of our greatest achievements in the past.

People do realize there is an energy shortage as far as their social activities are concerned. And surprisingly, enough people are making moves in the direction of conservation. I personally have been invited to many of my neighbors homes for a drink, a quiet social talk, or just to get acquainted with one another.

From my viewpoint (economic/psychological) the crisis has a much needed stabilizing factor. We get into our cars, drive off, we come home from work, sleep and then begin another day. We have very little personal contact with other human beings around us. Other college campuses have begun to have weekend functions for the homeward bound students who now, because the line at the Exxon station is longer than the trip home, have decided to stick around.

Most of the functions range anywhere from all night film festivals commencing with breakfast in the morning, to all night parties leading to all day parties. I think that we all know what this does to the cup of human kindness, (it overflows). Perhaps we are not totally lost for it is this sort of contact that reassures us as human elements united for one cause — the survival of mankind.

Bryant Haith

MARINER

by Ed Dunbar

Mariner 10 recently passed Venus in an attempt to perform more experiments and take more pictures than has ever been attempted in a comparable time.

Heading for Mercury, Mariner 10 passed within 3,600 miles of Venus on Feb. 5 at 1 pm. Aimed with a vast array of scientific equipment including telescopic television system, nearly 5,000 television images were sent back to earth.

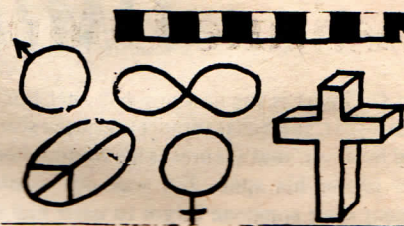
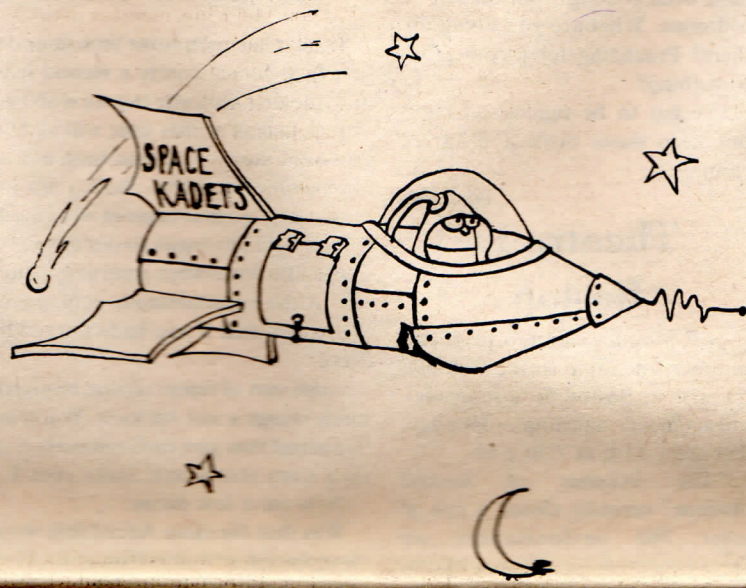
The spacecraft is expected to reach Mercury on March 29 and go into orbit around the sun. Scientists hope Mariner 10 will pass within 600 miles of Mercury and if so, this will be the first time a craft has performed so close to the center of our solar system. Because of the proximity of the sun, only two solar panels are used to generate electricity instead of the usual four.

A number of problems have confronted the craft since its launch from Florida on Nov. 3rd. The most published was a malfunction in one of the three gyroscopes. The gyro tried to turn the

spacecraft one way and nitrogen gas jets were used to stabilize it back to its normal position. Because of the running battle, nearly one quarter of the gas was wasted. Scientists hope there will be enough for the initial Mercury encounter and for stability.

Little is known of Venus because it is covered with a featureless haze

of clouds believed to be sulphuric acid droplets. There are thought to be three layers, one 50 miles above, the second 40 miles above and the third 25 miles. Only by ultraviolet light are scientists able to have any idea of the surface. Thought to be a twin to earth, Venus is almost exactly the same size and "grew" together.



Less of Me

by Jim Deuvall

"Yeah! But who lives by the Bible around here? No one." is the only thing I remember from that conversation and even though he said it with a laugh, I couldn't help feeling a little resentful and at the same time a little hurt. Here it's been over a semester and one of my friends still couldn't see Jesus Christ in my life. I knew at once that the blame was all mine. I've read of total submission to Christ and heard of full time service as an evangelist but what about me? What is God's plan for my life? I admit I was scared, afraid of what I might lose. I became so lax in life itself that I felt out of touch with God. Where is God when I don't need Him, anyway? Confusion set in and Christ found it necessary that the Holy Spirit speak to me.

"Jim, be thankful that two years ago you accepted Jesus Christ as your personal savior, but you have since then tried to go it alone. When you thought that your Father wasn't looking, you side stepped and when you thought He turned His back, you ran like crazy into the dark. Then your own knowledge and truths let you down, so you wanted to return but thinking of how long it would take to make things right you tried to become content with your old nature. You searched for answers and found none. You turned around to see if you could still see Jesus and found Him right beside you, arms outstretched.

"He never for a moment left you, he only wanted you to find out on your own. This won't be the last time you'll fall but remember Christ loves you and understands all the pressures and temptations you face, so don't be afraid to come to Him for help."

The room was quiet now and I prayed for a moment of how I was to tell the world that I have changed. A poem I had read some time ago came to me.

"My name is Self, you know me well,

For we walk together in this life.

I was the first to tell you, "This is not the thing to do,"

That day you gave your heart to Christ. I tried to tell you this was such a foolish thing! But would you listen? No! All you did was sing!

And when you prayed for healing, did I laugh! I could tell that you had no real relief. I saw at once my chance — "Consider . . . you could die." I whispered with pretended sob and sigh. You did consider — briefly — I must admit; Then — "Praise the Lord!" was your reply.

The days have passed; the months turned into years.

I now and then get in a word or two — that's all. I hear much talk of "crucify" — but that is hard to do. I must admit I'm in the background now — I guess I knew That if you persisted in your stand, the world and I would see.

A little more of Jesus . . . and less . . . and less . . . of me."

Commentary:

O'Connor and the

Institute Council

The January 28th issue of the Text carried an interview with Dr. Gerry O'Connor, president of the Lowell Tech Faculty. The interview dealt primarily with questions relating to the upcoming merger between Tech and State.

Of particular interest to students are O'Connor's views on the relationship between Student Body and Faculty, and the proper representation of each on the Institute Council. Unfortunately, Gerry chose not to make his positions in this area clear. His answers to questions on these matters were vague and somewhat confusing.

On other occasions, however, Dr. O'Connor has been more frank. In the course of negotiations with the students participating on the Ad Hoc Governance Committee of the Institute Council, he has stated his belief that the Faculty should retain a majority of the seats on that Council.

Under the set-up O'Connor favors (15-7-7 breakdown of representation) such privileges as students do possess are retained only on the sufferance of the Faculty.

The Faculty giveth; and — on occasion — the Faculty taketh away. Witness the now-infamous Shapiro motions of last semester. Those motions, passed by the Institute Council, led to the establishment of a set of regulations governing concerts, the effect of which has been to make it extremely difficult for the Social Committee of the Senate to break even, let alone make money, on any major event.

Those regulations are still in force; and you don't have to be an Economics major to realize that they will almost certainly lead to a decline in both the quality and the quantity of concerts presented here.

O'Connor might, of course, argue that students could have equal or even majority representation on Institute Council committees dealing primarily with student matters. The recommendations of such committees must still, however, be approved by the Council as a whole. Furthermore, the existence of student dominated committees does not guarantee that motions affecting students will be sent to those committees. The Shapiro motions were passed without being referred to any committee.

Unfortunately, the only real safeguard against such hasty and ill-advised actions is an equal student voice on the Institute Council. It would be nice if we could rely on the good will of the Faculty representatives, but experience shows that we cannot.

Steve Barry

On WLTI

DEBATE

Equal Representation

on

Institute Council

Tues., Feb. 19, 1974 Noon to 1:00PM

Moderator: Phil Goudreault

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Tues., Feb. 12
10-3 PM

Mail Room
at LTI

OMICRON PI

Jim Guilmart is the new number one! For the first time in a year, the Senator must take back seat. He has vowed however, that as soon as his wounds heal he will try to regain his spot. Jim was not available for comment since someone forgot to untie him from the whipping post.

Our first Wednesday night party was a success, with the addition of Pope Beppo and the satisfaction of watching Charlie not make it. Every Wednesday night promises something different so make it a point to come over sometime. It is a great way to break up the week.

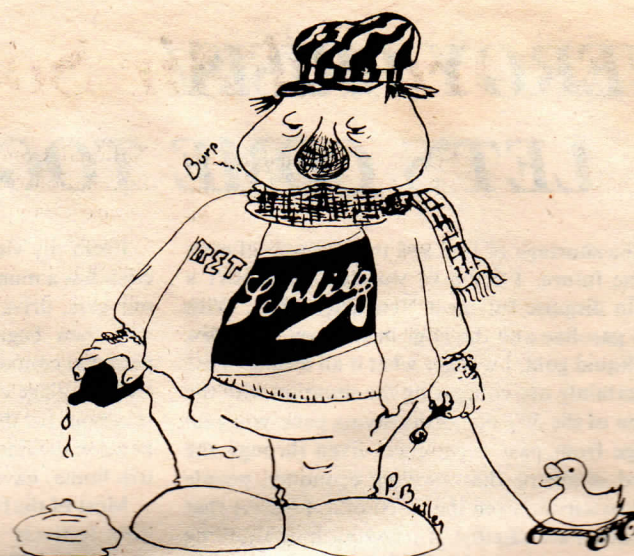
The results of the annual raffle resulted in many calls for a re-drawing. First prize went to Dennis Helie, second to Charlie Reynolds, and third to Mike Ryan.

Steve Helm found the most boozers, earning his fifth.

The one-on-one tournament continues, Jumbo beating Chromus 22-13 and Kazoo issuing a challenge to Senator. It should be a close battle as Senator has shown a remarkable shot, seeming to score before he gets on the court. He is quick. The hockey team gets underway this week with many a floundering brother trying out skates. If nothing else, it should be interesting.

One final bulletin: at last report, Ralph was seen flying down Fort Hill on his tobaggan, a bottle of sake in one hand and tequila in the other. No one knows what has happened since then.

Howie Cullum
Historian



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THE BROTHERS OF PI LAMBDA PHI

Women Discriminated

(ZNS) The Federation of American Scientists reports that women scientists are subject to blatant sex discrimination.

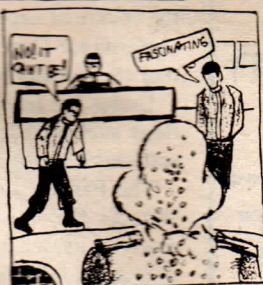
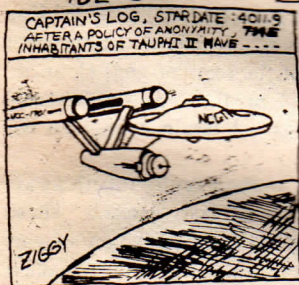
A study by the federation found that women scientists are better educated and are more productive than their male colleagues. The federation says that women Ph.D's published slightly more than men in their fields, with married women being the most productive group of all.

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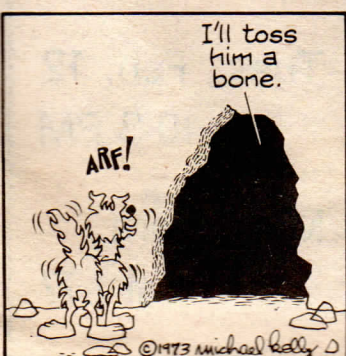
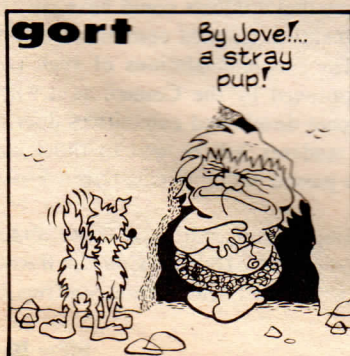
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Arnold Air Society

During the weekend of February 2nd, ten delegates representing Lowell Tech's Charles L. Vacanti Squadron, Arnold Air Society, attended this year's Bi-Area Conclave held at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake in New York's Catskills. Over 250 Arnold Air and Angel Flight members participated in the official conclave activities and various festivities. Delegates from New England, Pennsylvania, and New York were divided into advisory committees that suggested improvements in Arnold Air, Angel Flight and Air Force ROTC Programs and proposed Arnold Air Society policies for the upcoming months. Included were the AFROTC Affairs, Pledge, Angel Flight Relations, Squadron Projects, and Leadership Committees. Approved suggestions included lengthening Air Force sideburn and mustache regulations and the reinstatement of AS 400 AFROTC Scholarships. These recommendations will be brought before the

National Conclave in Houston, Texas March 24-28 for nationwide approval. During the Conclave Awards Banquet Cadet Lt. Col. Richard St. Pierre received an award from Area A-1 Headquarters for his outstanding recruiting program, which consisted of the High School on Campus Program and numerous High School visits, and Cadet 1st Lt. Michael Conley was announced as Area A-1's nomination for the National Arnold Air Society Scholarship.

Arnold Air Society is a national organization of ROTC Cadets whos local community service projects include monthly visits to the Bedford Veterans Hospital, blood drives, and canned food drives. Any Cadets interested in pledging are reminded that second semester pledging will commence February 14th and are encouraged to sign-up in the AAS Lounge (S-327).

Robert W. Davis, AAS 1st Lt.
Information Officer

Code Name the Kremlin Papers

by Bruce Marotta

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Because of their top priority, agents Bruce Marotta, Barry Browne, Robert Jones, Paul Bandoni, Bruce Coburn, and William McDonough will remain nameless.

Departure

April 18 9:00 am: A momentous moment. Am now leaving the house for rendezvous at Hanover High School, the bus, the jet and the CCCP.

My mother entered the car and turned the ignition. It stubbornly went click, click. I tried it myself and it wouldn't even drone. Just click, click.

Luckily I have an hour to get the bus. My father, a self proclaimed mechanical and electrical expert, to charge up his boat battery, had put it in the car. It worked fine the first day but today click, click. Calling upon all my automotive knowledge, I switch batteries and filthy my travelling clothes.

10:40 am: We are leaving ten minutes ago. There is tension. Another momentous moment.

World Future Society

This Wednesday, February 13th, Sheriff William Buckley from the Billerica House of Corrections will speak on "The Future of Penal Systems" in the Multi-Purpose Room at 7:30 p.m.

"Sheriff Buckley has instituted a number of changes since becoming the chief law enforcement officer of the county over three years ago. He abolished the practice of mixing youthful offenders with adult criminals and halted the censoring of inmates incoming and outgoing mail. He also extended visiting hours to include every day of the week and has adopted additional training programs in the vocational area to insure an easier transition from prison life to society."

The World Future Society also has two other interesting programs planned. On February 27th General Electric will present "Lasers and Masers" with demonstrations and on March 13th Silva Mind Control and its role in the future will be discussed.

The Society is open to both LTI and Lowell State students and faculty who are interested in the problems and complexities of the world today and in the future. Join us Wednesday night as an alternative to the mid-week blahs.

Kirk Frazee
Secretary

11:05 am: The bus leaves 35 minutes late yet another truly momentous moment.

1:02 - 1:24 pm: (I'm a stickler for accuracy) A less than relaxing wait in a mammoth traffic tie-up on I-95 in Conn. There's no doubt about it. Long bus rides are entertaining.

Sometime after 3:30 pm. (after we left Stanford, Conn.) the country side became so nondescript we couldn't tell when we left the state and entered N.Y.

"Are we across the border yet?" I don't know. By the looks of things, we could be lost in the no man's land in between. The land was bleak and barren.

6:32 pm: They're stuck me in the absolute last seat in the whole Pan-Am 747. It's strange that the world's fastest way to travel is the

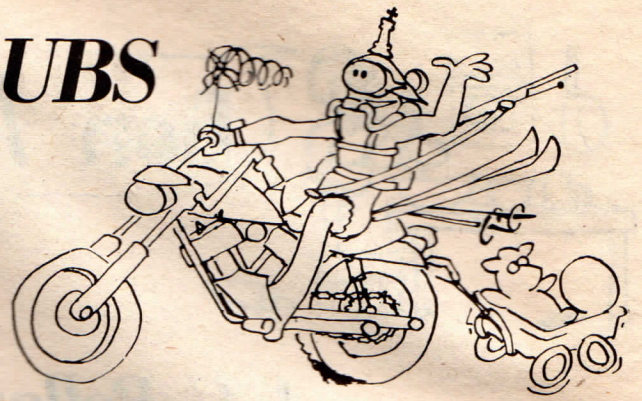
slowest in getting underway. Those fussy stewardesses! Why can't we just take off before they check everything three times. One feels obliged to come over and shut my loosened ash tray. It is at least 40 minutes between boarding and takeoff. We have to be shown the use of inflatable vests and oxygen masks that pop out automatically under sudden altitude changes. It's reassuring that they have so much confidence in their aircraft.

Nothing beats flying, though. It's a lot like a dentist's office. You sit back in a comfortably stuffed reclining chair listening to soft stereo music, and you're happy for the moment. But there's an overriding apprehension, a subtle anxiety, because you know that the dentist is going to pick at your teeth, and when he does, it's going to hurt.

6:52: We've been in the air for 15 minutes and we're still going up. The blue sea of stratus clouds is already falling below us and on the horizon the sky is red.

Wish all these passengers would stop walking around and just sit down. It's like a busy crosswalk. 7:17: At least that's what my watch says. I don't know what time zone we're in. Anyway, we just now escaped what Captain Loomis called "a little turbulence." Yah. I was lucky to keep my meal on the table. Some of us had doubts about our future because the plane was buckling like we were under attack. The ambiguous voice of the captain broke into the music again: "These jet stream winds we're encountering are fairly common on these flights. The wind has now decreased from 100 to 75 mph." I was glad to hear it was decreasing, anyway.

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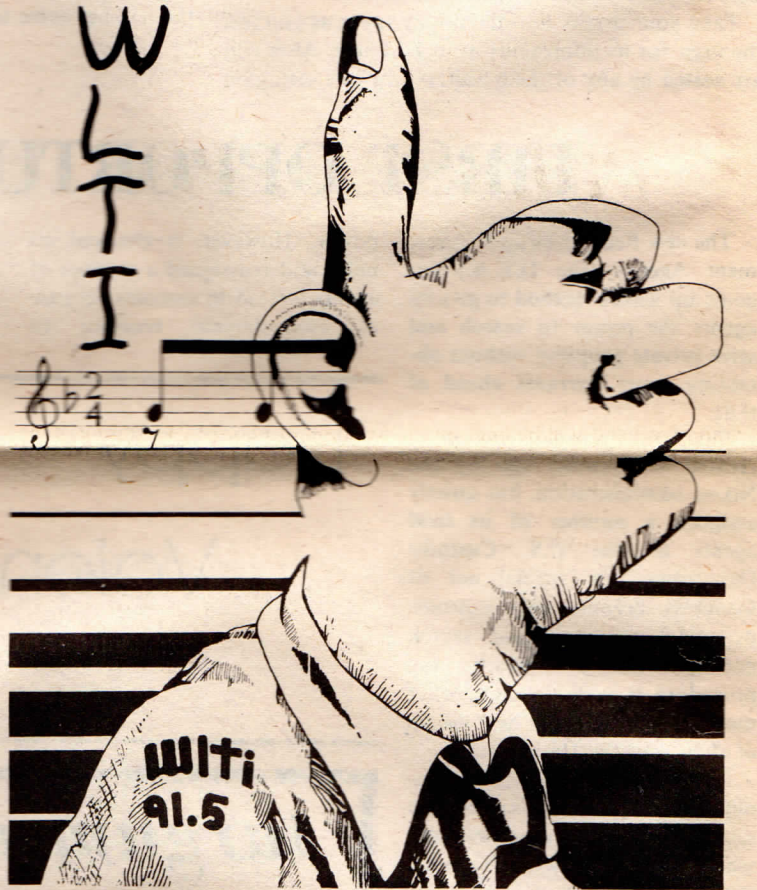
Wheeling Around

Yes, the Sports Car Club is still alive, waiting in line perhaps, but still purring. Our first rallye of 1974 will be held Feb. 24 which is a week from this Sunday and be entitled "Wind Chill Factor I".

This rallye will be for the hardy adventuresome souls who believe in their chariots and not afraid of the gas shortage nor the cold weather. This will be an excellent chance to move toward the club championship. Watch for more information about this combination rallye. (TSD, Monte Carlo, Open)

Also planned for this spring will be an Autosalom which will be run in the Research Center parking lot. This will be a closed course timed event with the emphasis on handline rather than speed. Some pictures of a small practice autosalom are in our display case around the corner from the mailroom.

Nominations for officers for next year will be taken starting April 4th and elections will be held on April 18th. This is your chance to get actively involved in a campus organization. Yours ideas are welcomed. Be sure to stop in at the Student Union and see our display on the 1st floor this week. By the way — members' cars average 25 miles per gallon — does yours? Chirp!



The New Aspect

This week WLTI introduces a new aspect into it's program schedule. Beginning this Tuesday at noon "Time for Tech" will be aired. It will be a program for and by Techies. It will deal in any aspect that affects the life of a Tech student. There is no limit to what this show can become and suggestions are welcome.

WLTI 91.5FM STEREO PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WEEK OF FEB. 11

MONDAY

3:00 Gary Baxter
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Public Affairs Program
7:00 Walker
10:00 News
10:15 YUCKY
2:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY

12:00 Time for Tech
3:00 Pat O'Grady
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Public Affairs Program
7:00 Nick's Concert Hour
10:00 News
10:15 Gabe
2:00 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

3:00 Bob Olson
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Public Affairs Program
7:00 John Cobleigh
10:00 News
10:15 Win Kausch
2:00 Sign Off

THURSDAY

3:00 Bob McHale
5:00 Evening Concert

6:00 News
6:30 Public Affairs Program
7:00 Tony "J"
10:00 News
10:15 Shorty
2:00 Sign Off

FRIDAY

3:00 Bob Flagg
5:00 Evening Concert
6:00 News
6:30 Public Affairs Program
7:00 Denny Hollis
10:00 News
10:15 Sundance
2:00 Sign Off

SATURDAY

9:00 AM Keith Wallace
12:00 Record Review with Dave Shuker
12:30 Steve "D"
3:00 Bob McNally
6:00 News
6:05 T.B.A.
6:30 Public Affairs Program
7:00 Doug Krah (oldies)
10:00 Phil
2:00 AM Sign Off

SUNDAY

9:00 AM Sherman
12:00 Tom Riccio
3:00 Bill Kiff
6:00 Pot Pourri Musicale
7:00 Kevin Cahill
10:00 News
10:05 Microphone Mike
2:00 AM Sign Off

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The Market Place

SMOKES AND BOOZE

Two of the all time favorite drugs will be quickly reviewed in this article, Alcohol and Tobacco.

Alcohol is a depressant. It is among the most dangerous drugs in existence, ranking with Speed, Barbituates and hard narcotics. An estimated 6-7 million Americans are alcoholics, or about one out of every 30.

The American Pharmaceutical Association credits alcohol with causing "acute and chronic intoxication, habituation, physical dependence and addiction." Withdrawal symptoms (delirium tremens) occur when alcohol use is discontinued.

The effects of alcohol are widely known and it takes only a trip to the corner package store to get in on your share of the fun.

Poet e.e. cummings said of alcohol and man.

"Humanity i love you because when you're hard up you pawn your intelligence to buy a drink."

While you're at the package store you can pick up another habit — cigarette smoking. Cigarettes are fun. You just light it up and relax — no danger of getting busted. Cigarettes don't pop with seeds and you don't need to roach them, just smoke them to the filter.

They are suspected to be somewhat dangerous with heavy use. The Surgeon General explains the whole story on the side of each pack.

Wrote G.L. Hemminger of tobacco;

"Tobacco is a dirty weed. I like it.

It satisfies no normal need. I like it.

It makes you thin, it makes you lean.

It takes the hair right off your bean.

It's the worst darn stuff I ever seen.

I like it."

EQUAL RIGHTS

(ZNS) The "Equal Rights Amendment" — the proposed constitutional amendment which prohibits sex discrimination — is running into trouble.

It has been nearly two years since the measure was approved by Congress and then sent to the individual states for their endorsement, but it is still far from adoption.

Common Cause, one of the groups supporting the drive to adopt the amendment, admits that the measure will not qualify during 1974. According to Common Cause, a total of 30 states have ratified the Amendment out of the 38 needed for adoption; but only four more states, at most, are expected to ratify the measure this year.

Backers of the Amendment originally expected to bring about adoption of the measure by the end of 1973. However, strong opposition to the Amendment developed, particularly in the South, and the final fate of the measure is now very much in doubt.

To complicate matters, supporters of the Amendment have suffered one setback: although 30 states have ratified the amendment, one of them — Nebraska — has withdrawn its ratification. That withdrawal is now being challenged in court — Zodiac

Affirmative Action Committee

Policies Subcommittee Meeting, Feb. 14, 1974 (Thursday), 12 noon, Room F315.

Agenda (tentative): Minotiry Graduate Teaching Assistants, recruiting.

Minority instructor program.

Faculty/Staff contributions to minority scholarships.

Grant proposals for minority research fellowships at undergraduate and graduate levels.



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Reward — Lost L.T.I. ring with initials M.A. 74 around the outside of the S.U.B. Contact Max Box 2214.

3-cell camper flashlight. If found please return to S.U.B. security office.

WANTED

Roommate for apartment. ALL utilities included. Westminster Village Arms, one mile No. 'K's' too'. Completely furnished, month by month lease! \$61.25 per month. Call Ernie or Larry at 453-6355, evenings.

450-650 cc road bike in good shape for about \$500 and a small dirt bike (100cc) for around \$100. Also a good pair of speakers 30/2000 range for approx. \$150. Contact box 1018 or 452-6069.

PERSONALS

Jockette,
When we play our sports we are apart but we are also together for we have love and with that we are always together no matter how far apart we seem to be. J'adore ca! Happy Valentines Day!

Love, Jock

The purpose of the next Tech player's Bake Sale will be to raise funds to buy the treasurer a real beard.

Tryouts for the Tech Player's next production, "The Brute," will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 12 from 12 to 2 in the Tech Player's office, SUB 415. We have openings for two males and one female. If you can not attend the tryout, contact Mr. Turrissi, F-301 A.

Steve Barry
Welcome to the "Peanut Gallery".

Little, glad your back!!!

I came back To the taste of kools . . .

Sombero
But since those flowers are only plastic,
One might become rather spastic.
Flower-Maker

Dear Super Civil,
It looks like the rebound was made and the foul was on the other side. Now let's see if he can sink the shot, or maybe he will be fouled again.

N.Y.'er
P.S. Maybe she'll jump to the other league if the contract is good enough!!!

To the "Penthouse"
When is the next movie, or more important, am I invited to attend???

N.M.W.

Starting at the end, the second line is: "Shall I come back again?"
But some coffees are still caffeine free. Take it from one who knows—
Sombrero

To the flower-maker,
If anyone knows it's you
That on a snowbound weekend
there's lots to do.

Al,
I sincerely hope that you and your toe
are recuperating.

Love, Munchkin

Sioux
You bring the sticks and I'll rub them
together.

Smokes a'coming

Wanted: 30 prs. green gym shorts for unknown indefinite purpose. Contact S.G.

Angelo.
TO THINK THAT IT'S THEM IS
WRONG. WE ARE INSULTED. GUESS
AGAIN.

the real ones

(p.s. call off your spies)

Impeach the Cox-sacker now

Curd:
Whose deke of the week this week?
A Deke

The PL dept would like to thank the ME
dept for the free lunch last Tues. (even
though the donuts were lousy)

LCS Clubhouse
What is it with your friend L.L.? She is
one confusing person. Please
straighten her out.

Desperate Techie &
Clubhouse member.
P.S. WANT SOME BROWN
BREAD!!!!!!

D.P., Your protection was greatly appreciated. Boy . . . what kind of a follow-up do they expect for a few goldfish.

Stonemen: Old Tokers never die, they
just get blown away . . .

Fearsome Foursome,
Happy Valentines Day. Be good.
Dynamic Duo

Scotter,
How's Frenchy (you know-SLW)?

N.Y.'er,
1) a brainless turd leads 301
2) Charger took the bait and got caught
3) a 340 prof can't speak right no
matter who
4) your roommate want to come back
as a straw.

Super Civil

To the L.T.I. Ski Team,
Will you be my Valentine?

Mona

Some people will do anything for a
Black Mollie . . .

If you can't afford the dime for Dial-A-
Valentine and still would like a Valentine
for 1974 . . . write Box Numbers:
842, 2364, 1841, 2618, 1618, 2694,
1769, 2551, 2307, 2052.

In this day of inflation we are all trying
to do our part. Now our former 'penny-
a-kiss' will be reduced one hundred
percent to \$.00 in honor of Valentines
Day. The quality is the same and the
price is right. Get yours while it's
hot!!!

the Fifth

Jeff
How's King for a middle name?
Angelo, Where is your car?
TO Speedy number seventeen,
Congratulations

Mark,
Bugman will win.
Tiedied,
If friends can't embarrass you, who
can????????

Still Blushing
DON'T DO IT AGAIN

Monkey,
How long has it been since they let you
out? Aren't you due home again?????

P.G. YOU DIE. I never forget a snow-
ball in the face. I WILL get revenge.

Flash

If you happened to miss our
"Mistletoe Special", don't forget our
new "Valentine Surprise."

the Fifth

To Dr. Frank Gleason,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY last November.

Workstudy

Super Civil and N.Y.'er,
That basketball player should be
penalized for offside.

VW

For those of you who happen to be
Valentine-less this Valentines Day,
call Dial-A-Valentine at 452-8163.

The girls in Annex #5 would like to
wish the Lowell Tech Community a
very Happy Valentines Day.

To the brown Camaro, in the rear of
SUB If you are for sale, contact box
1018.

psshht "HEAVENS TO
MERGATROID" psshht

K.B.,
the thrill of victory and the agony of
defeat. I salute you.

x-acquaintance

MA 2747:
You're not a one just a one day
Valentine - you're a whole year Valen-
tine.

Love
FR. L.S.C.

To the girl at SAN-Vel-
Who are you and where are you from. I
met you Jan 31 at a Littleton store
around 12:30 p.m. If you are local,
might be able to set up rides.

LTI Box 354
Harvard

Roger-
Is it worth becoming a president - even
if it is only of a dorm - just to have your
virtues and morals (if any) scrutinized.
You know that if chosen, your private
life becomes open to the dorm.

Harvard

Yes, you can get your chance to win!
and WIN big at the "Wind Chill Factor
I" rallye on Feb. 24 in the Research
Center parking lot.

Vengefull VW

Bozie,
I Love You.
I still can't figure out what I did to
deserve you.

Me

To Dill, Dave, and Maypoe Doe,
What does this mean?

LTI Clubhouse
A few points of correction:
1) Her walk is more like a stagger
2) She does not carry a pocketbook
3) It is not a bill; it's a slip
4) Any true Techie knows beer is not
sold on Sundays in Mass. But you're
right on one point . . .
NOOOOOOBODY EXPECTS THE
SPANISH INQUISITION!!!!

over & out

Jeannette and Adolph:
It's good to see that you read the Text
classifieds.

Bill

To the production staff of "Joe Egg":
Don't worry about being No. 2, it really
isn't that bad. Just watch us and see
how a play is really put on.

The Brute

Dear Newhall Home for Wayward
Women,
There is a very good reason why your
prices are lower. Haven't you heard
that there's a baby oil shortage? Not
only that, have you ever tried to give a
massage when the thermostat is set
at 65? We're losing all our best
customers to the common cold.

Sadie & the girls

Have you seen any green gym shorts
running around loose lately?



Basketball Suffers Another Defeat

The Terriers continued their downward skid in basketball last Tuesday night by bowing to Merrimack 104-74 at the Volpe Sports complex in North Andover. It was the third time this season that Tech allowed its opponent to score over 100 pts. in a game. The loss was the second straight and fourth in the last five starts for Coach Jim Stone's Terriers now 4-10 overall.

Tech stayed within range throughout the first half, trading by only 48-37 after 20 minutes. However, the Warriors came storming back to take a commanding 56-37 point edge after the intermission and went on to win easily. The Terriers never came close to catching their adversaries from down river as the Warriors controlled both the offensive and defensive boards throughout the game.

John Ford paced three Tech players into double figures with 15 points. Sophomore Chris Ragland sunk 13 followed by Dave O'Brien with 12 and Billy Calhoun who tossed in eight points.

Merrimack, which showed some fine ballhandling and control, had 28 points from Co-Captain Ro Walsh and 24 more from Larry Robinson.

The Terriers because of their lack of depth and experience were forced to utilize some of their younger players. The Tech squad is primarily all sophomores with only 4 of which are upper classmen.

The team, however, is suffering not from the age differential but from sloppiness, extensive fouling difficulties and the fact that the bench reserves aren't playing up to their capabilities.

The Terriers are still a growing team and each game proves to be a more exciting battle. The next home game will be Feb. 16 against Hartford. The Terriers are still looking for some home fans to psych them up for a victory. So come on down and do a little screaming!

Al Anderson

BASKETBALL EXTRAVAGANZA!

TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 21st

1st Game - 7:00 p.m.

Lowell Tech Women's
Basketball Team

vs.

Endicott Junior College

2nd Game - 8:30 pm

Schaefer Intramural
Basketball Tournament

LT1 I.M. Champ - Bullits

vs.

LSC I.M. Champs

BOTH GAMES
WILL BE
PLAYED AT THE
COSTELLO GYM.



Chuck Kiezulas pumps one in. Photo by Norbert Ng

What's Happening in Intramurals

The Fifth Annual Schaefer Intramural Basketball Tournament will get underway Thurs. Feb. 21 when the Bullits take on the Intramural Champs from Lowell State here at Costello gym. The game will be played at 8:30 right after a women's basketball game with Endicott Junior College.

The Bullits qualified for this tournament by winning the LTI Invitational tournament last Thursday. They outlasted 15 other intramural teams, including a 68-58 decision over Lost Tribe in the final. Representing the team will be: Tom Kulberda, Jack Swiatek, Ray Pineay, Tom Jenkins, Jim Koczat, Stan Szyll, Chuck LeBlanc, Ernie Kraines, and Bill Fulton.

The Regular Intramural schedule is now back in effect and a new revised schedule will be released shortly.

Intramural Hockey got underway last week. Sixteen teams are in the league and quite a bit of talent has been displayed so far. The league shapes up like this:

Eastern	Western	Central	Pacific
Buffaloes	Yids	DK	TKE
King 6	Leechs	OPI	2nd Floor
Tappa Keg	Penthouse	SigO	Plastics
Token Hits	Flyers	Kappa Sig	Question Marks

Games are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:15 and 1:20 at Skate III in Tyingsboro.

The annual Intramural Foul Shoot was held last Thursday. The winner of the event was Bill Eggers. He had 41 of 50 shots which earned him a tie with Randy Giovannucci. In a shoot-off Giovannucci hit 19 of 25, while Eggers sunk 22 of 25.

The next Intramural Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19 in Room 304 at the gym. Future events will be discussed, and all those entering teams in any sport are asked to enter.

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Lively action in Schaefer Tourney. Photo by Norbert Ng

UPSET! UPSET!

The sweetest victory in memory was witnessed last Thursday at the Janas Arena in Lowell as the Tech Terriers pulled off their biggest upset of Coach Bill Riley's five years at Tech. Division II leading Salem State, with a 15-2 record, was stunned into submission as the Terriers trampled them 8-6. The score isn't an indication as Tech had a 6-2 lead at the end of the second period.

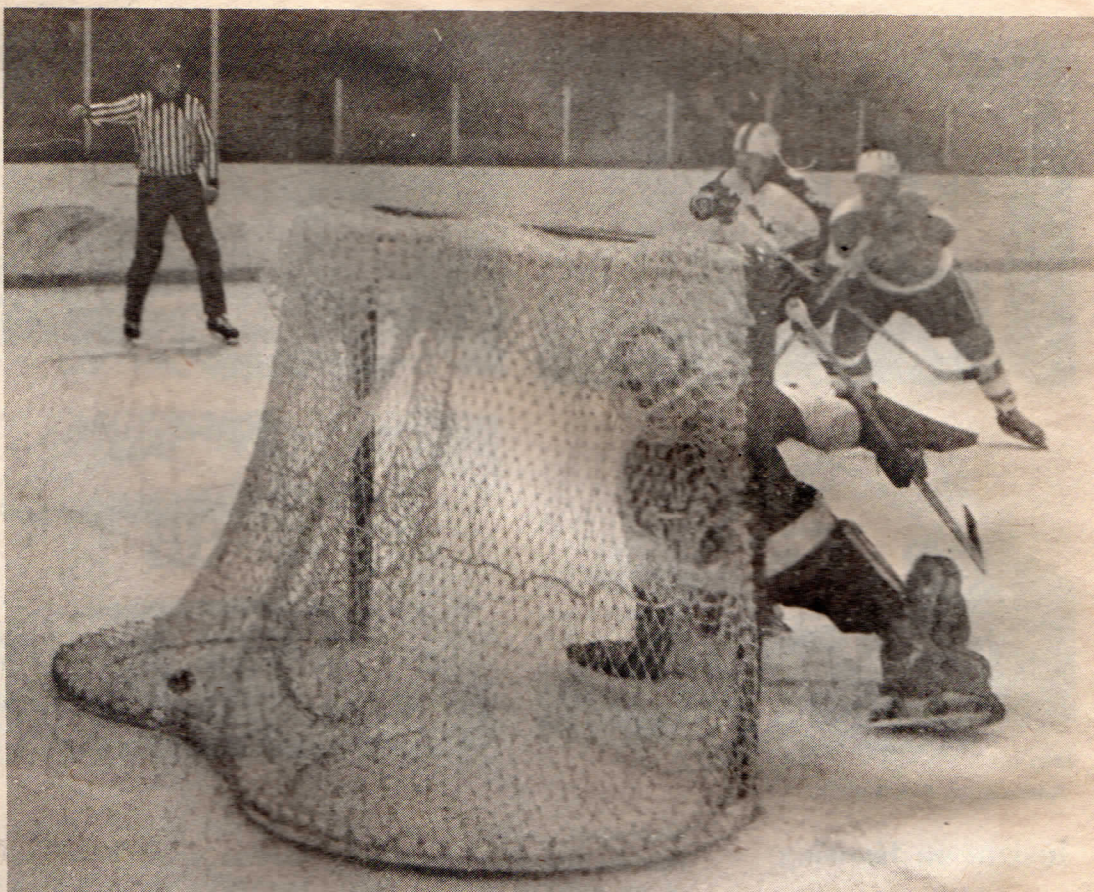
Showing the hustle, desire and most important, the attitude, the Terriers proved just how good they really are. All year long, on paper, the Terriers figured to be contenders but for unexplainable reasons couldn't seem to pull it off in the closing minutes of several games. This game proved their capability to win.

In the first period Salem started things by scoring at 4:03 on a blazer by Rick Lamby. With a 4-on-4 situation, Dave Desmond tied it at 11:17 with Bob Carpenter assisting. Five minutes later Salem took a 2-1 lead on another blazer by Lamby. Within two minutes Tech took the lead back 3-2. At 16:45 Scott MacKay blasted one to tie the score. Only 30 seconds later Bruce Hutchinson found the mark at 17:24 with Billy Hatton and Bob Carpenter assisting. The second period was all Tech as the Terriers posted three tallies. After killing off several penalties the Terriers

poured it on. At 8:39 Steve Woods notched the first with Johnny Riley and Bob Carpenter assisting. At 15:26 the fired Terriers notched another as Scott MacKay let go a wicked drive into the top right corner. Great hustle by John Cusolito and Steve Woods got the puck to Scotty. At 18:19 Bob Carpenter (3 assists already) knocked down a clearing pass and blasted one by a beleaguered Kusy.

After two periods the Terriers led 6-2, outshot Salem 22-19 and more important had the momentum. The absolutely fantastic crowd of Terriers fans seem to be inspiring the Terriers, cheering every hard check dished out by Cusolito, Carpenter, J.R., and Scott MacKay and a visual and musical display on every goal.

The third period Salem outscored the Terriers 4-2 but it wasn't enough. At 1:27 Rick Lamby got the hattrick for Salem on the power-play. Not to be outdone Steve Woods notched his second of the nite at 2:53. Woodsie took the puck from behind the net, moved out front and backhanded a shot thru the new goalie for Salem legs. Less than a minute later Salem, applying great pressure picked up a cheapie and 5 minutes later another cheapie made it 7-5. Bruce Hutchinson scored his second of the nite when passes from Donny Woods and Billy Hatton left



Scott McKay (not pictured) blasts puck past Salem State goalie from left point. Photo by Norbert Ng

Hutchie in great position to zing it by for a 8-5 lead. With 51 seconds left in the game Salem notched one more to no avail.

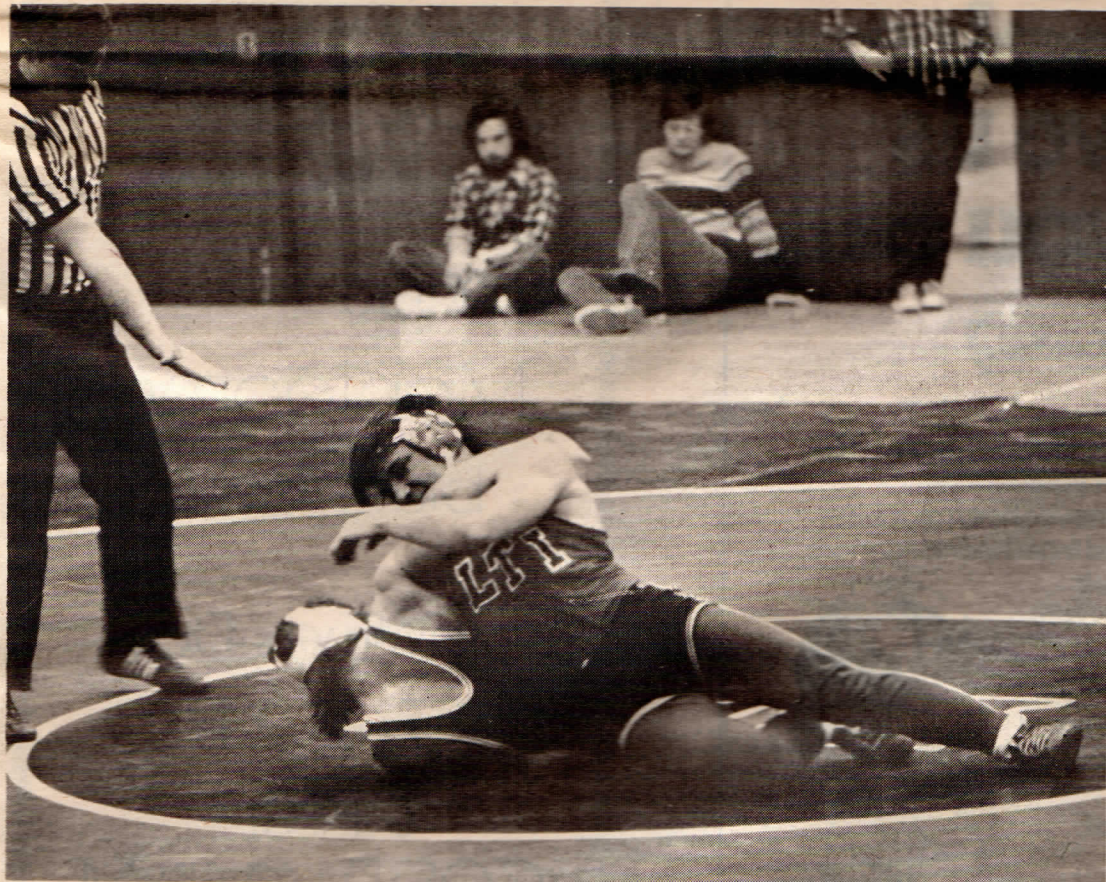
To begin to name the outstanding players would take another page but Mike Geragosian played brilliant in nets making 33 tough saves. The entire Tech squad deserves accolades for their performance as everybody displayed the determination and desire needed

for this game. Scott MacKay, Bob Carpenter, Bruce Hutchinson, Steve Woods, and Jerry Riley played their best games of the year. John Nagle, Kevin Barry, and Dave Desmond showed. Fore and backchecking nobody (including themselves) knew they possessed. The hustle for the entire game was surprising to say the least.

With a soon to be improved 5-9 record the Terriers travel to Colby on Saturday and then out to West

Point on Tuesday and finally will be home again against UCONN on Thursday at the Janas Arena. The last meeting between UCONN and LTI was a 5-3 win for UCONN in a game that left many smoldering fires burning in the Tech players. An aggressive (I'll say) game is in the makings. Hopefully another fantastic Tech crowd will turn out. This Thursday at 7:30 at the Janas Arena in Lowell.

—FREAK



Ted Kacavas tops opponent in 150 lb class. Photo by Norbert Ng.

Wrestlers Drop Three More Matches

On Feb. 2, the L.T.I. wrestling team traveled to Tufts to face Bowdoin and Tufts in a triangular meet. Unfortunately forfeits hampered the Terrier attack as they were leading going into the hwt. division but were forced to forfeit and lost the match by a score of 28-24. In that contest Mark Hetherman pinned his opponent at :40 seconds of the first period to give L.T.I. a 6-6 tie at that point.

However Tufts dominated the next two weight classes before Tech could bounce back to win the next three as Ted Kacavas won the 150 pound battle by a score of 7-2. Then Gary Lee pinned his foe at 1:14 in the 158 pound class and Doug Perlstadt outpointed his opponent 8-4 to give L.T.I. a 18-16 lead. The next two weight classes were split with Bob Cann pinning his opponent at 3:40 to bring back the lead to Tech but it helped little as Tech forfeited the hwt. class and lost the match. On the same day L.T.I. lost the first five matches and never caught up as they lost to Bowdoin by a final score of 30-8. The Terrier winners against Bowdoin include Gary Lee at 158 as he won 3-58 and Doug Perlstadt at 167 by a score of 11-3.

Tech had a two day rest before they returned to action at home on Feb. 5 against University of Hartford, but it proved of little value as they started where they left off and were overpowered by a score of 33-11. Once again L.T.I. lost the first five matches and were unable to come from behind as they were down 27-0 before Gary Lee wrestled a very impressive match and subdued his foe by a 9-3 score. Also winning for L.T.I. was Doug Perlstadt at 167 as he won convincingly 13-0 and Bob Cann who also dominated his opponent at 190 by a score of 10-0. Tech takes to the road again on Saturday as they travel to Rhode Island to take on R.I.C. and Boston College in another triangular meet.

John Emmott & Ted Kacavas

Swim Team Splashes by Brandeis

The Lowell Tech Swim Team defeated Brandeis 58-53 in what could be described as the most electrifying meet of the season. Excellent performances were turned in by all team members. Especially outstanding were Dave Goodrich and Chuck Stahley. Goodrich took first place in the 1000 and the 500 free style with times of 12:29.1 and 5:42.9 respectively. Stahley took

firsts in both the 1 meter and 3 meter spring board competition. Bruce Conant also turned in a good performance in the 200 I.M. with a time of 2:21.1. Don Wattenberger took a first in the 200 back stroke with a time of 2:28.7. Another win for Tech now sets the record at 4-2.

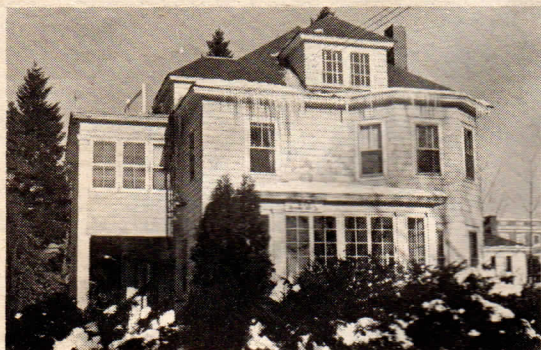
Bill Alderman

HOME SPORTS

Feb. 16 - BASKETBALL vs. HARTFORD
at 6 pm

Feb. 14 - HOCKEY vs. CONNECTICUT
at 7:15 pm in JANAS Rink

**GET OUT TO A HOME GAME
THIS WEEK! TECH POWER!**



Annexes #5, #13, and #2

Insight on Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

present housing facilities are limited; basically they include long corridors with 2-person rooms on either side. At present there are no styles of on-campus apartments or modular housing. The trend today is away from the dorm-style LTI residents live in. The long range plan of town-house buildings in the area of the annexes are more up-to-date with modern trends.

A major concern to international students is that of housing dorm students during the semester breaks. When questioned of developments/proposals in this area, Mr. Donohue commented on a former system which imposed on certain resident students to move their belongings for semester break so that foreign students could occupy them. Recently a sub-committee of Affirmative Action has made a request for an area of 25 - 30 beds in an area to be left vacated all year except during vacation. Another problem arises, however, since counselors can't be expected to take duty during vacations.

Regarding foreign students, he sees it more beneficial if foreign students live in a large building rather than an annex because they receive more exposure to other students. At the same time Americans benefit from the experience of residing with foreign students.

This fall, on a temporary basis, Mr. Donohue plans to set aside a vacated area for athletes and foreign students. This agreement would be temporary with the Building Authority. However, the question arises again when the LTI-LSC merger takes place.

Recently, Mr. William Kelly, director of housing received many requests from campus residents to live off campus because of the problem of semester break and also because of the excessive noise. Therefore, the following memorandum is to be considered by all resident students:

PROPOSAL: QUIET HOURS DORM

The regulations for residence hall life at L.T.I. are an affirmative statement that each student has the right to choose his or her own lifestyle within the framework of local, state, and federal law, of course. This is as it should be.

Inherently, residence hall life; i.e., a group living situation, places together individuals from various cultural, ethnic, socio-economic, etc. backgrounds, needs, and lifestyles. Educationally speaking, this can be very beneficial and prove to enhance the total

educational outlook of the residents. However, if the lifestyles of any members adversely affect the academic endeavors of any student, that student should also have the freedom to choose an environment more suitable to his needs.

Therefore, to fully respond to the needs of all the individual students, their different lifestyles, and to most effectively use the residence hall facilities at L.T.I., individuals will, if need is indicated, be allowed to choose an environment which coincides with their lifestyle.

Thus, the following proposal for your consideration:

An area (a floor, or an entire building, as needs require,) be reserved for those individuals who desire or need the maintenance of an academic atmosphere during those evenings preceding class days. Hence, quiet hours would be effective Sunday evening through Thursday evening from 7:00 p.m. until morning.

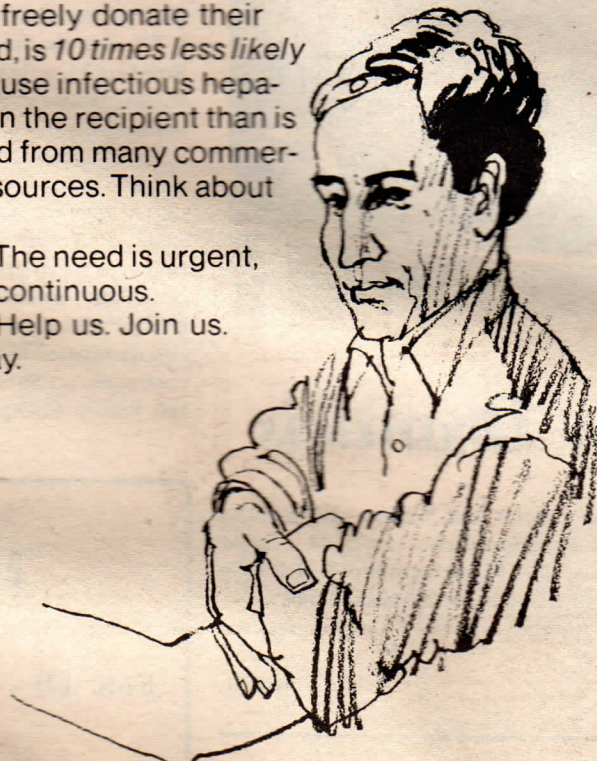
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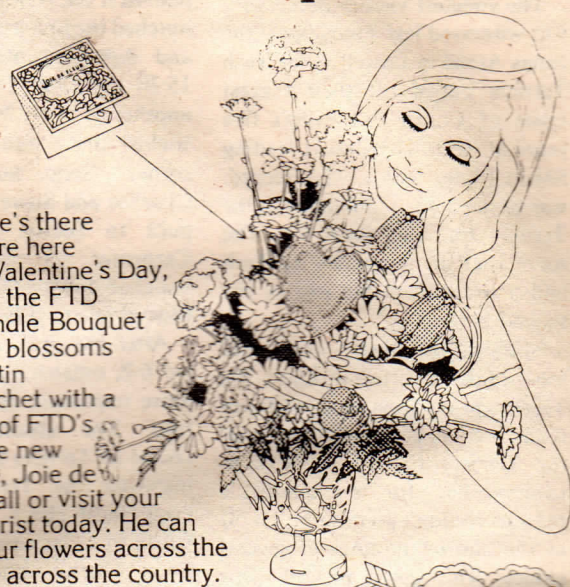
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